From the Ra'elgh News RALEIGH, Sept. 29th. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, President Ransom in the chair. Prayer by Elder Hassell. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

proved. Several members, who were absent on Monday, asked to have their names recorded in the affirmitive on the ures that would be a Light School Bills which passed its final reading on that day.

Mr. Coleman, from the Committee on Punishment, Penal Institutions, &c., submitted reports upon a number of ordinances.

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Bell, rep, from Bertie, rose to reduction of the number of benatur erence to an article in the Daily News | ses in this broads of the of the 28th inst., which charged him | should not be reduced. with "acting with the nigger party" | Mr. Tuner, dom , opp in voting for mixed schools. and hence his vote on Monday.

INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES AND RES-OLUTIONS. By Mr. Bingham, to amend section 17 article 43.

By the same, an ordinance to amend tion of members of the General As-By Mr. Green, an ordinance giving the President of the Convention the power to have published the amended Constitution 6 months preceding

the election upon the same, instead of leaving this power to the Governor and Secretary of State. By Mr. Durham, a resolution to have printed 150 copies of all ordinances and resolutions that may have passed their third reading. Adopted under a suspension of the rules.

By Mr. Wilcox, an ordinance to have the General Assemblies meet every 4 years instead of every 2. Referred. CALENDAR. Ordinance to amend art. 3, sec. 10;

taken up, and passed its second read- mitted a report from the Committee Department offered the following sub- tion for the ladies of Wilming stitute to various bills which had been | regard to the sale of liquer, say

people of North Carolina in Conven- and the delegate from Honderson, Me amended as to read thus: "The Ex- and appropriately referred. ecutive Department shall consist of a Mr. Ried, from the Committee on Governor, (in whom shall be vested Revision, submitted a report, and Mr. the Supreme Executive power of the Roberts, of Gates, submitted reports State,) a Secretary of State, an Audi- from the Committee on Enrolled Billtor, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Mr. Shepherd, from the Committee on Public Instruction and an Attorney Municipal Corporations, Mr. Ducham, General, who shall be elected for a from the Committee on Revenue, Taxterm of two years by the qualified ation and Public Debt, submitted reelectors of the State, at the same time ports. and places, and in the same manner as On motion of Mr. Durham, the bid members of the General Assembly are relating to the special tax boards and in the elected. Their term of office shall the public debt were made the special G.uc. Hantail commence on the second Monday of order for Saturday, at 11 o'clock. January next after their election, and Mr. Shober, from the Committee of continue until their successors are Suffrage and Eligibility, submitted a

elected and qualified.' Sec. 2. That section two of said Article be amended so that it shall read thus: "No person shall be eligible as Governor, unless he shall have attained the question of the pardon of W. W. the age of thirty years, shall have Holden to the people of the State at been a citizen of the United States five | the next regular election in the State. years, and shall have been a resident Referred. of this State two years next preceding the election; nor shall the person amend sec. 9, art. 2. Provides the elected to this office be eligible to the | Senators shall be 21 years of age insame more than four years in succes- stead of 25. Referred. sion, unless the office shall have been Senate.

Sec. 3. That section "eleven" of the said article three (3) be abolished. SEC. 4. That section twevle of the to 1865, and for the repullat made said article be amended so as to read special tax bonds, would thus: "In case of the impeachment of | Saturday, 11 o'clock. the Governor, his failure to qualify, his absence from the State, his inability to discharge the duties of his office, or in case the office of Governor shall in any wise become vacant, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the President of the Senate, until the disabilities shall cease, or a new Governor shall be elected and qualified. Whenever during the recess of the General Assembly, it shall become necessary for a President of the Senate to administer the government, the Secretary of State shall convene the Senate, that they may elect such President.

SEC. 5. That article two of the Constitution be so amended that section twenty-one shall read ss follows: "The Senate shall elect its presiding officer from among its own members, who shall in all cases be entitled to a

SEC. 6. That section twenty-two of said article two (2) be so amended as pealed. to read as follows: "The Senate shall choose its other officers." SEC. 7. That section seven, article

nine of the Constitution be amended so as to read as follows: "The Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Anditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney-General, shall constitute a State Board of Educa-Mr. Tourgee moved an amendment

to the effect that the office of Lieutenant Governor shall not be abol-Mr. Badger, rep., supported the

amendment of Mr. Tourgee. the amendment. The people at the

for its abolishment now.

ed by a vote of 57 to 56. Mr. Reid moved an amendment that | tion in this case. the term of the office of the State officers shall commence on the first the motion of Mr. Tourgee.

of January instead of the second Monday. Adopted.

Mr. Cooper, dem., having voted right to vote in the Convention. with the majority, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the amendment of Mr. Tourgee, retaining the of- this question were purely incidental fice of Lieutenant Governor, was adopt- and preliminary, and the rules of this

Mr. Vaughan moved to recommit vote upon all questions before it. the whole question to the Committee. Adopted. Mr. Chamberlain moved to recon-

sider the vote by which the resolution of Mr. Jarvis to recommit the Robesol county contest case was adopted

Mr. Manning, of Chatham, moved to lay this motion upon the table. Pending this vote, the hour for the special order arrived. SPECIAS ORDER.

Ordinance to reduce the number of Senators to 25 was considered. Mr. Barringer, rep., moved a subconsist of 24 members to be elected as possible its legislation. into three classes and so arranged that lost by a vote of 54 to 56, a strict party power to levy taxes for the payment or one class shall go out every two years. vote. Mr. Clingman, dem., opposed the Upon Mr. Sinclair being called, he

not support it.

Mr. Badger, rep., would favor the substitute. He would vote to lop off the senate branch of the La altogether. He moved that the ordi nance be recommitted to the Committee, with instructions to report a bill abolishing the Sena e and giving the Governor of the State a veto power, the House of Representatives to have the power of voting down the Govern or's veto by a majority of the whole number of members. Mr. Clingman opposed the merio

of Mr. Badger, and argued brilly show that the delegate as 1 h friends were only endoarding these measures to hanger the offerte of the friends of reform, and in the amend d Constitution is when they had no idea of sagmeria, the Constitution when so are vidual. Mr. Budger realist broads, file die

cussion between Mesars, ionig r mail Clingman beinging our a company of the present and pad workings of the European governments) Mr. Vanghan, done, miv out

a question of personal privilege in ref- He could see no reason why the ext He duction. He thought it are should the age claimed that he was pledged to his two branches of the Legislature inst people to vote against all amendments as they existed at present. If a moved proposed to the present Constitution, to lay the orderance anon this tarm, tion. When the proposition was lit t introduced he own one reversary beil &

under the bein fithat the Senate is a cloid a was essential to good and hones grayarticle 4, section 35; refers to the elecinto the subject he could be to be to why the number of Senators shows not be reduced. Let this reduction h

to lay the waste matter upon the table, which motion was jost by a vote of 52 to 61. On motion, the Conventi ourned.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY. President Rusem in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Juo. Smedes, of the

Journal of vesterday read and no proved. Mr. French presented a petition provides that the Governor shall nom- from the ladies of Wilmington, Law inate and by and with the advice and e teville and surrounding towns to consent of a majority of the Senators | the Convention to make laws to just elect, appoint all officers where offi- down the sale of tiquer. Our five ces are established by this Conven of Mr. Tourgee, the position was

tion and where appointments are not jected on account of not being our otherwise provided for by law, was Mr. Manning, of New Hanny r, and on amendments.

that the objection to it on accome Section 1. Be it ordained by the being anonymous was removed, as tion assembled: That section one, ar- Woodfin, had signed it in behalf of ticle three of the Constitution be so the !adies. The paper was received

report. INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION

By Mr. Vaughan, an ordinance to

By Mr. Byrd, an ordinance to an end that the General Assembly shall have

UNPINISHED DUSTNESS The ordinance to reduce the more per of State Senators to 25, was con-

whole question, and eatled the province mitted by a vote of 58 to 51. The Chair stated he would aunounce Menning, of Chatham, to table ti-

motion of Mr. Chamberlain to re we Chair, as to whether the sitting theri-

bers from Robeson county had a ruch to vote upon this question. The Chal-

A warm discussion (and a seem to the sued as to the right to appeal discours to the the pending of the announcement of ochic. the vote, the Republican members pour strengously claiming the right to shelp a proceeding and the Democratic matn-

Mr. Tourgee withdrew his armo and the vote to table was amounted carmer my ofference judd by virtue of an appeal, the trustees having refused the most comfortable style. Mr. Tourgee moved to disulting the Robeson, on the ground, that these read g

Wade, in the Andrew Johnson impendi- and Mr. Buxton, rep., said he felt him- ment case, voted to out the President que span. The and hance passed at self responsible for this office in this when he (Wade) would thereby he 3:20 Melbel, his third tool final read-State, he having introduced an ordi- come President of the U. ited States. Sink, with out Messes Goodwyn and nance establishing the office in the Con- , There were no rules in the case to gov- | Manix vetter against at Adjourned vention of 1865, and he saw no reason ern the Committee on Privileges and wenty for the DAY. Elections, and all the motion to recom-

Mr. Tourgee's amendment was adopt- mit asked was that this Committee be allowed to establish rules for their sc- Mr. Manneng, or as w Himover ask Mr. Faircloth, rep , dvocated briefly Mr. Badger, rep., argued that the sitting members from Robeson had no Mr. Jarvis, dem., argued that the

ed. Vote reconsidered by a vote of Convention settle beyond all question the right of the sitting members to

Jarvis, that the questions thus far in this case upon the motions had been altogether preliminary and did not affeet the personal interest of the sitting

of 'Mr. Tourgee. Mr. Manning, of Chatham, moved the previous question, which call was

sustained by a vote of 56 to 52. During the debate upon the question Mr. Justice and Symth, col., ad mitted that their object was to throw all obstacles in the way of the work of stitute, providing that the Senate shall the Convention, and to defeat as much on Revenue, Taxation and Public for six years, the same to be divided The motion of Mr. Tourgee was then | the General Assembly shall have no

substitute and opposed the reduction explained that he was here by the of the Senate from its present numbers. highest authority of Robeson county, thirty-three per cent. of all other gold. Grand Vizier Ma. He did not think the public mind pre- and he should exercise the right of bonds of the State, until the question tent with \$150,000 gold.

e would then act as he deemed just of the bonds of the State, shall ever himself and to the people of Robe | be paid.

the Robe on county contest against the which protest was ordered to part of the special tax bonds. apon the journal. bedreed a resolution

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THE THE DAY. PERSONAL PRIVILIDES.

ut the "reene" of I be the News his disgaceint. In There, dem., thought the scene Phoredon was disgraceful, and he and it is one who saw it could quesor water sale of the House was rewillie for it or participated in it, e chinad the reports in the me a none did not misrepresent

at organization was inas I do the would oppose and the tree at all high dation that

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the statement that the

colsy, and he should hereafter steared when any disturand come Lobe that quarter. We Back a wished to state that The Convention met at 10 o'clock, there had been no premeditated ar-"Heen ut for the "scenery" that

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rather provinces a regard to an ora the traditions fleword reflectin the the bousement character, and

of fer upon the General Assembly the | ceived large benefits therefrom.

cast upon him as President of the art, 4 of the Constitution. Provides her appoint all lief of the poor, and others of a dis- be perfect. In the superintendent's One of the grandest triumphs ever the a sime of Licensers anthors cretionary power.

represent the from electing of the town of Cowan. the vote taken yesterday to reconsider has be vous que at a a which call was rell, was accepted

me. they are reported an amendment and two to reject.

October 2 October 2nd ed a surpression of chernies to conby a full neity of the voters of the State at a To, mar election; end that no emilibrate to the Constitution by

Houses of the Comeral Assembly and ratified by a majority of the voters of Mr. Comman moved to require Mr. Coleman, dem., argued with Mr. only a three fifths vote of the General Assembly to adopt any amendments Adopted by a vete of 54 to 44. Mr. Buxton moved an smendment requiring a two thirds vote of the leberal Assembly to call a Conven-Mr. Chamberlain, rep., spoke at some length in advocacy of the motion of 'Mr. Tourcee.

tion before that question shall be submitted to the people. Accepted.

The previous question being ordered

he ordinance thus amended possed its final reading. The substitute from the Committee

Debt was considered. It provides that adjustment of more than five per cent. of the principal of the bonds of the Sultan of Turkey, is \$10,000,000 in State, known as special tax bonds, and

pared for this change, and in could member on this floor. He regarded of such additional levy shall have been the present question as preliminary, submitted to the qualified voters of and with a view of having the matter | the State for ther approval or disap thoroughly tested before the Commit- proval, and shall have been approved e, he should now vote to have it by a majority thereof. And no part of ferred to the Committee, and when the interest which has account, or a question came up as a direct one which may hereafter accrue, upon any

> on county.
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> Mr. Jarvis moved an amendment to strike out the words "more than five most from the minority committee per cent. of the principal of" the bonds of the State, which amendment, if it reasonattal of the question to the prevailed, would prohibit the Legisla

Mr. Tourgee submitted a substitute, bund of Arbitration shall be estabished to which the whole debt of the State shall be submitted, the said arbitrators not to be citizens of the State, Rae," which with a power of one hunand their action to be flux!.

Mr. Jarvis, dem., advocated his amendment, reviewing the action of div at that time upon this floor was to yote away a million of dollars of the had been character- bar room, take a drink, and come back folding, measuring, packing, stamping, and vote away millions more. His amendment might be called repudiation, if it was so wished, but the effect upon the special tax bonds, which were cone ived in fraud, rocked in the cradle of iniquity, born in corruption and the work of the Legislature of 1868 and 1869. The word "repudiation" in

> e people of North Carolina wanted Mr. Clingman, dem., could not supreasons therefor, explaining the conduct of the officials in connection with these appropriations, and thought that the total repudiation of these special ton Cotton Mills are smooth, strong, tax bonds would work hardship to and perfect in every respect, and will many innocent purchasers. He thought the matter had better be left to the Logislature with powers to adjust the

debt in the best possible way. the legislation under which these spec the machinery), and become satisfied ini tax bonds were passed. He was a that, so far as fuel was concerned, the time, voted for the measures which expense was trifling. Erected under nec-ssitated these appropriations, and the superintendence of Mr. Dyer, who nuder the same circumstances he was also the constructing engineer of would vote for them again, but would take good care into whose hand, these bonds would be placed. He favored chames' Mills, Osborn Mills and Eagathe idea of referring the whole matter more Mills of Fall River, Massachu-

to a Board of Arbitration. be placed upon record as being in fa-State. He claimed this debt was euthese acts, but he claimed that some By Mr. Ducham, an ordunace to of the Democrats of the State had re-

over to regular the charges for Mr. Durham also opposed the weeks' experience he managed them as the earnings of the year, as frequently amendment, and at considerable length successfully as the older operatives. happens when it is stored in gins or discussed the status of the present Mr. Do mett, a resolution of in- State debt. He was opposed to repuarray on to the Committee on Corpo- diation, but desired the nearest access at a will a than Manacipal, relating to an honorable adjustment of the reliable women, girls, or boys could machinery used in the operation It Mr. Allman moved that the whole

matter be recommitted to the com.art-After much discussion, Mr. Turner they obtained a smattering of the ed base which would seem to be able

and an indicate delay was being sustained the motion to recom- that, in these pleasant, well ventilated, quietly yields as the iron arms of the and make of Mr. Albert. Inti prevailed by a vote of 49 to 38. Pender County Commissioners. Mr. Albertson, supported his motion This body convened on yesterday at to services rendered, yet there were only being the same. Success to the

the a feeting of art. 3, sec. 10; entire foremon with hearing petitions proper character, and apply at once. facilities of our growing city. The precactions against fire seem to

The afternoon was consumed in con- of the building, so arranged that sit- ing from the Statute Book the law ausidering the sufficiency of the official ting at his desk he can turn the water thorizing imprisonment of a man for and he amondment bonds which had not heretofore been on in any r om and flood it almost in- debt. Until 1833 a man in debt was that the transports of the accepted; in considering a petition for stautly. The building is thoroughly treated as a felon, and imprisoned in be required instead a road through Holly Shelter neck; fitted with gas fixtures, so as to run in a common jail till the debt was paid. the said in discussion of a resolution of dark weather, or by night if necessary. Richard M. Johnson, the Democratic don others as , I red by a member of the Board, lock- When these mills were building an United States Senator from Kentucky Mr. Avery proved to recommit the last to the introduced a bill in the Senate to include on he flower he may be slowed tion of a permanent seat of justice, and and by this forecast the company can abolish imprisonment for debt on

> Mr. W. was on Chattasan, moved The bond of the Sheriff A. V. Hor- tended the construction of the present imprisonment for such debts was Register of Deeds were offered but What is the use to enlarge, if opera- despite the earnest opposition of their

were neither accepted nor rejected; tives cannot be had? We hope the political opponents. Every State foltwo members voting to accept and time is near at hand when those who lowed the example set by Congress, A motion was made by Commission- work, will offer themselves in such cratic party that men in debt are not er S av, to declare these two offices va- numbers that the company will find it now treated like felons. This scrap The crain que Mad than passed its cant, which was lost, two members necessary to enlarge the mills. The from history, remarks the Cincinnati decided that they had a right, and that their renders by a vote of 55 | Shaw and Murphy-voting in the af- great idea in the minds of the pro- Enquirer, is worthy of considera-

the value and the modernie strong -voting in the negative. The furnish steady labor at their own doors of that threaday next 2 12 Chairman ruled that the incumbents to those who have had no profitable Holly Shelter Neck, had been before being improved, residences for the oust tid on shear have the effect of va- ship, and come before the board upon | rent to operatives will be erected in

members were directly interested, and Mr. Juryle moved to suspend the ular meeting of the board.

The calling the previous ting for, Commissioners French Armstrong voting against it. on the first Monday in November.

> A genuine Bengal Tiger Killed in Cotumbus.

A correspondent at Peacock's store writes us that Mr. Geo. W. Babcon shot and killed near Peacock's store on Conventure sight have been ratified Thursday of last week, a genuine "Bengal tiger." The skin of the tiger was shipped by our friend Mr. S. B. Jenmotions that had been considered on until adopted by two-th rds of noth city, at whose place of business it was admired and examined by a numerous throng yesterday, "Mr. Smythe."

And now Smith, -ah, Smythe, again !"-Pee Dee Herald.

THE annual salary of Abdul Asiz,

INDUSTRIES OF WILMINGTON.

We propose to give a series of artic'es on the business and manufacturing interests of our city, and the first to which we call public attention is THE WILMINGTON COTTON MILLS.

It has long been a mooted question whether manufactories can be run by steam so economically as to afford profit to the stockholders. This point is now in the act of being decided by on setting forth their reasons ture from levying any tax to pay any the above named corporation. We had the pleasure of an interview with Mr. providing that, as the debt of the D. H. Dyer, the General Manager of State is more than the people in their | the Mills, who kindly conducted us impovershed condition can pay, a Tri- through the establishment, and explained the operation of the ma-

Beginning with the engine "D. Mc

dred and fifty horses was calmly the Legislature which authorized the and steadily propelling the whole esonerous debt under which the State is tablishment, with scarcely a jar or grouning. He said the order of the vibration of any kind, self-governing. With the apparent intelligence of a people's money, walk into another por- reasoning being, we passed through ion of the Capitol, into Littlefield's the heater-room, the loom floor, the elevating, and all the other processes of the manufacture, until we came to of it was to prohibit the Legislature | the finished goods ready to be printed from ever levying a tax to pay interest | into Merrimack, Garners, Spragues, or any other favorite brands for the ladies and gentlemen; for it has beprostituted to the basest purposes- | come a fact, that the consumption of prints for gentlemen's wear has so enormously increased that the sale of connection with these bonds was what bleached goods has been very limited during the past six months, and they ort the amendment, and gave his have ouched a lower point than at any time since the war.

The finished goods of the Wilmingmake the very best shirting prints. We watched the consumption of fuel under the six mammoth tuburar boil-Mr. French, rep., gave a history of ers, (three of which are enough to run the Westamoe Mills, First Mills, Mesetts-all working by steam power, it gets them out, is the mystery. they were so different from the great | await shipment, all the cotton that is And, speaking of operatives, we were barns in the country. the most greathe Robes called the previous question, which business. We could hardly believe to resist all efforts to reduce it, very

room are pipe's leading to every part achieved by the Democracy was wipwhich was the select of spice the laying off the squares and streets at any time double the capacity of the judgments taken in the courts of the mills, at much less expense than at United States. After years of struggle, building, the saving in figures being abolished, through the combined ac-The bonds of the Clerk and the estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, tion of the Democracy in Congress, are out of work, or doing no regular and it is wholly owing to the Demohave and two-French and Arm- prietors of these mills has been to tion, The petition for a road throng fore. The grounds around the mills are

the it was not for the purpose of devotes of the sitting numbers from Ton better passed its second to the committee on roads and bridges scribing machinery, numbering spin-says: with request to report at the next reg- | iles, looms, etc., that we visited the | up, but the probability is that 40,000 advocated this motion at ome length. Index and on the solution looking to the imme permanently to the wealth of North plague. The native population of Fiji men from the other side of the house A commercial time was lost in the distribution and erection of a permamembers had not a right to vote on all these in thous heard withdrawn as of- of South Washington, in pursuance of has so lately gone into operation that of the magnitude of the disaster are secondance with the doctrines of free this case, and c ted the fact that E n. Charle and to add down, Commissioners Shaw and Murphy vo-seemed very well satisfied with the quent disease in the form of dysentory, The Board adjourned to meet again of a California gold miner when he work was suspended for two months." most abundant success. THE COMPRESS COMPANY.

we believe he spells it—demands that the reporters call him "Mister" chine and warehouse, which cost forty died. In one village all the women died, and in another all the men." It Smythe, as they do the white members thousand dollars, and into which the is interesting to read of the diff rent W of of the Convention. He is a very black negro, elected by negroes, and claims been run a track, and to which steamto represent New Hanover county in ers can come to discharge or load, cient god. Some island tribes, who the Convention. Well, when such as while here in Wilmington parties have had recently embraced Christianity, Mr. Chir on moved to reconsider he used to "delegate" around here quietly finished off a compressor, by that motion on the public talks and which cost exercists the most oversity thad the most oversity the most oversity the most oversity the most this vote and by that motion on the table. Adapted.

Three railroads connect with it and their new religion. Among these, will continue to do, in North Carolina! any steamer that can enter our ports some were for killing the teachers, but "Send along some troops at can load or discharge at it, with ac- their wiser counsels prevailed. It is ton and wharf room for several steam- teacher's wife and child, whose husers or ships at a time. Thus it is that to stop the infection. But while some North Carolina pursues a path of quiet | in their distress fell back on their forbut steady progress, without procla-mer superstitions, the greater number have borne their calamity with fortigold. Grand Vizier Mahmoud is con-tent with \$150,000 gold.

mation or boasting, and even her own tent with \$150,000 gold.

mation or boasting, and even her own citizens are frequently ignorant of the under the influence of Christianity.

extent of that progress. In fact, there are thousands in the State who look upon Wilmington as a little fishing hamlet on Cape Fear river, and not as a seaport to which ve-sels from all parts of Europe come, as well as from all the coast of North America, the West India Islands and from some ports of South America and the Pacific. We are too busy down here to stop to en lighten their iguorance and they are too Jusy up there, (let us hope,) to take time to e quire about it. It would be an advan age to the State at large, it the County Commissiones of each couny were r quired optace in cach Court House at least one copy of each of the daily papers of Wilmington, With a draft of water but one and a half feet less than Charleston, we admit to our

port vessels which are of a capacity to

carry large freights and battle with

any seas and storms. But what is a

COMPROS MACHINE?

The farmer who packs his bale of cot-

ton so as to get 500 pounds make the

shape of an ordinary bale, no doubt thinks he has done all to it that is necessary before it reaches the manufacturer-but there is a "middle-minwho steps in and says to the vessel managers, "See your vesser will only carry 2,000 bules of cotton pack d in the usual way, of the usual size, y. u are going two or three thousand miles on a voyage, thet vo thousand bales ony weign five hundred tons and will fill your vessel full; your vessel can carry 1,000 tops, and then not be loaded perhaps, and you can get double as much freight money for the same expense. Let me have your cotton and I will put it in such shape that you can carry the thousand tons." Accordingly the shipper hands his cotton bales over to the "Compress Company," | and they are put into a machine = and in three minutes from being as received from the planter's press, the power of a tifty horse engine is brought | upon them, and they are reduced to z about one third of their former size. La Now, the stevedore, who is loading the ship, can put one in where he can find a hole as large as the top of his hat. How the man on the other side ever

Well, we desire to let all concerned vor of the utter repudiation of the spindles, looms, and machinery of know, that the Compress machine is the did tons become the Editor of special tax bonds. The existence of every kind. We were struck with the ready for work. They are prepared paper was a member of this Cou- these bonds, hanging over us, would simplicity of the looms especially, not only to compress, but to store to z acted in fraud, and notwithstanding lumbering, clamsy looms formerly in offered. The warehouses are built the fact that the larger majority of the use; and throughout the mills we in the most substantial manner-as how we will the fact that the larger imports of the use; and throughout the mins we have been near fire-proof as it is possible to make belonged to the party with which he belonged, he was free to admit that exercised to dispense with all superundue influences were used to bring fluous machinery and bring all down very light; so that persons who wish to about their passage; his party was to the comprehension of the common hold their cotton, can do so here under TROOF OF ORDINANCES AND held responsible for the passage of mind. For instance, we saw a boy full insulance at very low rates of storthirteen years old running six looms, age, and can sleep satisfied that no and although he had had but a few midnight incendiary can sweep away

informed that twelve or fifteen good | We do not propose to describe the obtain permanent situations if they must be seen to enable one to appre-were willing to attend to the duties ciate its immense power and more than and to engage not to leave as soon as Herculean action. The hardest packairy rooms, with every convenience for machine grasp it and sinks down to comfort, with good, fair pay according one-third of its former size, the length | T South Washington, in adjourned ses- vacancies in the mill. But it is even enterprise say we, as we say to all enso, and good girls, women and boys, terprises which give employment to The Board was occupied during the can obtain situations,-if they are of our citizens and add to the shipping

THE FIJIAN PLAGUE.

channel of labor open to them hereto- Caunibals Starving by Wholesa'e- Old World. Forty Thousand Deaths in Four Months.

sydney (Australia) Herald.] Further information from Fiji coneys still darker accounts of the plague which has recently passed over the new colony. A resident of long st nding. writing to a Victorian contemporary, "The death rate is not yet made mill, but to see if it was about to add | Fijians died during the four months' results so far, and there was a pleas- congestion of the lungs, etc Want of ant smile on each face, reminding us nourishment or starvation carried off has stuck a "pocket." The orders for You could pass through whole towns goods are in excess of production, without meeting any one in the streetprices satisfactory, and everything which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house, you could find men, women and children, all those who are curious in such things, lying down indiscriminat ly, some just we have concluded to mention that the attacked, some still in agony, and company has running between 5,000 others dying. Some who were strong and 6,000 spindles, and about 150 enough attempted suicide, and not al but we came away rejoicing to think permanent four or five were buried to that here was the nucleus of a home gether in one grave, and generally market for cotton, as well as for ome without religious service. In some labor, and wishing all concerned the cases the dead were buried in the earthoutside the house. The burials were harried, and the probability is that The city of Pailadelphia is boasting some were buried alive. In many cases the husband, wife and children all

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